# WOULD LENGTHEN CLASS OF 1906 THEIR CAMP LIFE

Remain Until Wednesday at Lagoon.

(Special to The Herald.)

Camp Ford Fisher, June 7 .- Regular taxed the capacity of the Salt Lake thecamp life was started again this morning atre last night, the college and normal in earnest. The cadets found that tent stoves were great things in arousing their spirits, and this morning they started early to repair the damage done by the storm. Every cadet worked like a trooper until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon trying to get the water drained from the grounds and to get the camp back in its original condition. They were successful, and once again the regular routine was taken up. By night the grounds were almost thoroughly dried and the cadets were able to present the most creditable parade in their history. Many friends visited the camp during the day and evening, and now the cadets are more than glad they did not break camp.

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## Not Going to Ogden.

den of his appeal was the abolishment of injustice. favoritism and corruption in governmental affairs. Incidentally he criticised the present "American" city administration for displacing competent of ficials merely to supplant them with party henchmen. State Superintendent A. C. Nelson spoke of the encampment. It is ridiculous to think they would leave their camp on this day. The programme arranged for tomorrow includes a full dress guard mount at 3 o'clock. There will be a ball game between companies C and D, following the guard mount. At 5 o'clock the camp will be inspected by Major Pendelton of the Twenty-ninth United States infantry. In case Major Pendelton is unable to be on harid, Lleutenant Point will inspect the camp. At 7.10 the army officer will review the cadets.

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den of his appeal was the abolishment of injustice. favoritism and corruption in governmental affairs. Incidentally he criticised the present "American" city administration for displacing competent of ficials merely to supplant them with body and Judge W. H. King delivered the commencement oration. The gist of his speech was that religion, not rationalism, makes for good in the world.

Frank, Pierce, representing the board of regents, delivered a brief speech felicity on the close of a successful school year. He made an eloquent plea for harmonious action on the part of faculty, regents, student body and alumni for the upbuilding of the university. He referred especially to the success of the school of mines.

May Extend Camp.

The cadets heartly endorse a movement which is now on foot for extending the duration of the camp two, or possibly three, days. In this way the regular programme planned for camp may be carried out and those days not lost which were stormy.

The boys seem to unanimously hope for this extension, and should Captain Webb see fit he may extend the time. The only drawback is the lack of necessary funds. Already \$56 has been subscribed from sources outside of the High school. It will take at least \$250 to continue until Wednesday, the 14th.

A visit, as promised, was paid the camp by Professor George A. Eaton. He praised the boys for their plucky struggle against

difficulties.

It is strange to note that during the storm not one cadet fell sick, and only one was left with a sign of a cold. Also the marvelous increase of appetites should be mentioned. The cadets claim that the "grub" gets better every meal.

One cadet was expelled today for disobedience and disorderly conduct. Otherwise nothing in the line of arrests has occurred.

Committee to Secure Needed Money

atisfactory beginning was made yester- enjoym Four new members were added to the committee yesterday and this is the rea-

As a result of a suggestion by a prom-inent Elk, all members of the Elks' club who contribute will send their money to who contribute will send their money to Thomas Homer, con-mitteeman for the Elks. It is expected that at least \$2,500 will be secured from men who are mem-bers of this order. This would build one cottage and house one family of boys, and this will be called the "Elks' Cot-

Harry Joseph is the committeeman for the brokers, and will receive all con-tributions from this body of men. Bankers of the city already have con-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

"Alabama" as presented by the Orpheum Stock company again went last evening to a bumper house, and, judging from the reserves already sold, society night tonight will witness another capacity house. Next week, it is anticipated, even this week's record will be broken when "Old Heidelberg" will be presented with an augmented company.

Tonight the last performance of "An American Girl" will be given at the Lyric and commencing tomorrow afternoon another melodrama is announced at this house in "For Her Children's Sake." Miss Jane Kelton, who is proving a strong favorite here, will be seen in the leading role.

Commencing Saturday night the light opera "A Night in Monacco" will be pre-sented at Casina Park. The "Mascot" will be given for the last time tonight.

Brains

Need Food

Grape-Nuts

Supply it.

"There's a Reason."

# TIN CANS ARE IS GRADUATED THROWN UPSTAIRS

Salt Lake Theatre Draw

Large Crowd.

HELD YESTERDAY.

Have Farewell Function.

The normal graduating class had its arewell function yesterday. The affair

During the course of the afternoon a

Field Day at Saltair.

to Destroy Revenue Stamps

on Beer Kegs.

opole saloon at Third South and West

osed to fine Brandt \$50. The penalty

AGED COUPLE HIT BY TRAIN

Mark's hospital Mrs. Martello was found severely injured. Her right arm was broken in two places below the elbow. Numerous bruises are on her body. The physicians at the hospital thought at first she had sustained internal injuries, Mr. Martello was only slightly bruised. He left the hospital last evening. Mrs. Martello was resting easily at a late hour last night.

of the statutes were intended.

this offense is not more than a fine

Temple streets, was arrested vesterday

by Chief Deputy Marshal L. H. Smyth

High School Cadets Anxious to Closing University Exercises at Charles Budd Is Tried in Police Commencement Exercises of Court for Disturbing Neighbors.

THIS WILL BE THE BIG DAY FIELD DAY AT SALTAIR MRS. LYTIE HIS ACCUSER GOOD PROGRAMME GIVEN

CAMP NOW IN EXCELLENT CON- FINAL NORMAL CLASS FUNCTION COURT HEARS EVIDENCE AND PRINCIPAL SWEAZEY PAYS COM-WILL DECIDE IT LATER.

> In the presence of an audience that Tin cans filled with peobles were thrown up the stairway to Mrs. Mary held last evening at the First Presbyte Lytie's rooming-house at 410 South rian church. The auditorium was well Fourth West street one night last week, filled with friends of the graduates. The day Charles W. Budd, 20 years of age. ly of speeches by the members of the

was coming down. I saw the boy run away, and I am positive that young Budd is the guilty party. I was stand-ing at the top of the stairs and got a

After Jackson's testimony was given O. T. Johnson, living next door to Mrs. Lytie, was sworn. He testified about going around the corner where the Budd family lives. There he said he found Charles at the door when he

knocked, and that the boy was dressed. When Budd took the stand he delared that he was in bed at 8:45 on the gight the stones and tin cans were hight the stones and tin cans were thrown up the stairway. He admitted, however, that he had been sitting on that evening in front of the grocery store not far away from Mrs. Lytie's rooming-house. He had been working all day, and, being tired, went to his room early. While he sat on the growas a luncheon to all the graduates and the teaching staff of that department. The tables and hall were decorated in the varsity colors, and potted plants hid the rchestra from view. Toasts were given all day, and, being tired, went to his room early. While he sat on the grees-or Stewart, the class father: Mr. Velch and Mr. McKnight of the Training pipe, but Jenied geing near the rooming-house

During the course of the afternoon a large-sized picture of the class was presented to Professor Stewart. One was also presented to Mrs. Martha Royle King as a token of thanks for the services rendered by her to the class when they were getting up their class day exercises.

As a token of good fellowship toward George A. Lowe, president of the class, he was presented with a beautiful gold watch fob.

Aunt to His Defense.

Mrs. C. B. Budd an aunit of the defendant, with whom he lives, testified at some length about Charles coming into the house before 9 o'clock and going to bed. She said that everybody was asleep in the house when Johnson came to the door and arcused them. It was shortly before this that the times and was shortly before this that the tincans were thrown on the stairs, and Mrs. Budd is positive that none of the members of her family was guilty of the effense. Mrs. Budd said that at first effense. Mrs. Budd said that at first left her husband of the deed. After luncheon dancing was engaged in r the rest of the afternoon. The class esented the Alumni association treasthey accused her husband of the deed and then later had her son, Calvin Much Encouraged—Active
Work on Monday.

Directors of the industrial farm for boys, Canyon Crest ranch, are much couraged by the prospect of securing the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair. It will be the final affair of commencement week. During the course of the afternoon many little dinner parties will be full day at Saltair.

\$20,000 which they will require to erect the necessary buildings at the farm. While the actual campaign for money will not begin until Monday, a short and will not begin until Monday, a short and the farm.

After Mrs. Budd finished the case was ubmitted to the court. Judge Diehl ook the case under advisement until o'clock today, when it will be decided.

## SALOONKEEPER IS ARRESTED TOURIST TOUCHED FOR \$4 M. A. Brandt Charged With Failure

Harry Clarke and William Thatcher M. A. Brandt, proprietor of the Metin Jail for Working Game

on Stranger.

by Chief Deputy Marshal L. H. Smyth on a warrant charging him with have the full that show a warrant charging him with have the full that the full that the sing failed to deface and destroy the internal revenue stamps on beer kegs, are quired by the federal statute. The management of the ranch is now vested in a board of managers of which samuel Barlow is the chairman and Mrs. Park, the president, is an active member. With only nine boys now on the place and the splendid farm supervision, the directors have decided that at present it is not necessary to employ a permanent superintendent.

"It must be understood," said a member of the management committee yester of the management committee and industrial school, but boys who are as anxious to have a Canyon Crest home as we are to give it to them."

AND SEMENTS

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for the past two months since he was released from the Ogden city jail. After Clarke was released from the Salt Lake city jail a few months ago he and Jess Cudahy, his partner, went to Ogden. They rented a suite of rooms from Sheriff Joseph Bailey, but they did not Sheriff Joseph Bailey, but they did not know their landlord was an officer of the law. They commenced "fleecing" tourists. Sheriff Bailey was notified by the police that his house was being used by "sure thing" men. He went home one night late and found them playing poker with two outsiders. He broke in the door and placed them under award. The following the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the following the property of the p and placed them under arrest. The fol-lowing day they pleaded guilty to the charge of gambling and were sentenced

At the semi-annual election for offi-cers the following were elected by Jordan lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.: E. M. McDon-ald, N. G.: H. J. Beavis, V. G.: W. T. Hopkins, secretary: A. M. Pendleton, treasurer: C. C. Blomsterberg, trustee;

# **FIVE GRADUATES**

Collegiate Institute Held in Presbyterian Church.

PLIMENT TO CLASS.

The twenty-fifth annual graduating exercises of the Collegiate Institute were programme was good. It consisted most-

arousing all the roomers, and yesterby graduating classes occupied the center of
the house. On the stage were a number
of members of the faculty, state officers
and prominent citizens.

President J. T. Kingsbury of the University of Utah presided. After an overture Rev. Frank Pay Eddy, pastor of the
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as Budd standing out in front of her
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## Series of Orations.

The next speaker was Miss Pansy E. McLean, who gave "A Plea for Niagara." She told in fitting language of the onderful scenic beauty that was being stroyed by commercialism and urged that its beauty be preserved. The oration of "The American Diplomat" by Miss Lillian E. Hornung was one of the best numbers of the evening. She paid a touching tribute to the late Secretary of State John Hay, telling of his wonderful diplomacy. She ended by quoting appropriate lines from Poe characteristic of his life.

The school chorus sang "Over the Danc-

Ing Sea."
George L. Denton, the only boy of the graduating class, spoke on "The Russian Reform." He pictured the millions of men who are under the awe of one man and the evils of the present government. He told of the reforms that are necessary in Russia at the present time.

Principal George B. Sweazev made a

land Hall. The evening's program was comment. This was preceded by a piano solo by Miss Selma Wali and a
brief talk introducing the subject by
Miss Margaret Harris, the two young
girls composing the class. irls composing the class.

Mrs. Ingleheart took up as an espe ial topic the folksongs of the Pritish isles, and dwelt particularly on the Scotch, Irish and Welsh sengs, which have been handed down for generations Besides numerous readings, given by the reader, the subject was well illus Harry Clarke, alias Pittman, and Wil-trated with songs sung by Mrs. Charles Harry Clarke, alias Pittman, and William Thatcher were arrested yesterday numbers were rendered by Mrs. Edward McGurrin. The group of Weish songs closing the program, although especially difficult, were most appreci ated, the harp accompaniments adding greatly to the power. The pregram closed with the old balled, 'Annie Laufor which Mrs. Ingleheart first ad the old version as written to the real Annie by the real William Doug-

> Dean Berjamin Brewster made a few announcements relative to the school and its opening in the autumn, stating especially that Miss Genevieve Gray would go to Athens for a year's study, and her place would be filled by Miss Simpson of Brown college. Miss Kath-crire Thorpe of the training school has been secured for next year to take the

to 200 days in the city jail. Clarke and his partner left Ogden as soon as their sentence expired. Clarke came to Salt Lake and this is the first trouble he has blanket franchise to haul freight on its lines all over the city between midnight and 6 o'clock a. m. and to transport

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proceeding Peacefully.

Sheriff C. Frank Emery and Deputy
Sheriff Axel Steele went to Bingham yes
terday to see if there was any need of
synthetic fractions. Several engines
were switching back and forth over the
street. In attempting to cross the rails
after a train had pasked the wagon was
struck by a train. Both were thrown
from the wagon, which was demoilished.
The horses also were injured. Bystanders went to the assistance of the injured
man and woman. When taken to St.
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Principal George B. Sweazey made a short speech presenting the diplomas to the class. He said while the class was not the largest that had been graduated from the school, it was one of the best and most active. The programme was closed by a song by the pupils of the school, "The Home of Freedom."

Those who received diplomas are Lillian E. Hornung of Manti, Jessie L. Lee of Spanish Fork, Pansy McLeau of Springville, Pearl Stewart of Spanish Fork, George L. Denton of Tooele.

After the graduating exercises the alumni held a short business meeting.

HAS A UNIQUE PROGRAMME

Rowland Hall Graduating Class Entertains Friends at First

Congregational Church.

The First Congregational church was filled last evening with an audience, which listoned to the fine program pres. pany, was instantly killed white at work

hearing the testimony.

"Now Charles is accused of the same offense," Mrs. Budd said with emphatisms, and I expect that before tomorrow which listened to the fine program presence of the same of the sented by the graduating class of Row-land Hall. The evening's program was presented by Mrs. William Ingleheart with a well-selected group of folksongs strung tegether with interpretative examples of Row-since last September. Since last Sep

# Y. W. C. A. HOUSEWARMING

Many Attend Public Reception in Quarters of New Organization on Second East.

The new home of the Young Women's

Christian association was formally opened last evening with a large public reception which was attended by a great number of those interested in the work. The old Anderson house at 255 Second East street has been transformed by the women in charge of the work into a home which is almost ideal for the purpose. Its walls have all been newly papered and beautiful, modern furniture gives to its rooms a home-like air. The parlor, which is furnished in mission style, is a large sunny room admirably suited for its uses, while several rooms fitted as bedrooms are all well lighted and bright. Accommodation is provided already for fifteen besides the help. The place is in charge of Mrs. Anna Littlefield as matron, a woman of experience in the work ception which was attended by a great ron, a woman of experience in the work and of culture. Several applications have already been filed.

Many of the rooms in the house are so

FREIGHT CLAUSE GOES OUT

City Councilmen Refuse to Sanction
Grant Asked for by Street
Car Company.

The municipal laws committee of the city council last night struck from an ordinance giving the Utah Light & Railway company the right to haul gravel and rock for the city from the Bamberger quarry, a provision which

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